GRAND RAPIDS, MICH., SUNDAY MORNING. JUNE 25, 1803.

NUMBER 3187.

CUSHING A GLAD MAN

His Fleet-Footed Colt Boundles Wins the Derby

Corrigan Cinches.

The other contests, especially those preceding the great event were tolerated by many, plunged upon by few, and won by animals that had been saved for them. Ed Corrigan pitted his great colt Huron against Buck McCann, Palero and other good ones in the first event and took the coin. When the green and white sash of Corrigan's stable was seen in front again in the next race the Hawthorne contingent went crazy. Helter Skelter, played for a cinch, was ridden by Penny to a pretty finish, coming up in a stretch as she used to do when Overton piloted the mare. Bonnie True, at 20 to 1, was the dump in the fourth race, while the talent went down with Peter the Great in the 2-year-old event. Darkness came on before the last race was run, but it did not prevent Overton from making one of his great finishes.

Wealth on Don Alonso.

remarkable time of 2.26 flat, thus beating the previous best time for the derby
of 2.26%. The Keene colt, St. Leonards, with Taral up, finished second,
three lengths behind, and the muchmouted Clafford captured third money.

It was the greatest derby ever run in
this country, and the honors belong
mostly to Garrison, who rode the race of
his life. Fully 15,000 persons, crowded
and jammed into almost a compact
mass, acronned with excitement at the and jammed into almost a compact mass, screamed with excitement at the conclusion of the event, and Mr. Cushing was almost forced iffic the judges stand by the admiring "pushers" who wanted a special. It was too late for any frills on its part of the St. Paul man, and he contented himself with flourishing the certified check for Sourishing the certified check for SO,000 that the Washington Park club rive to the winner. The crowd surged into the track, and Garrison was almost mothered, so anxious was each sport to group his hand. Garrison merely waved than back and signalled Judge Burke in as necessiant a manner as if he had just son a selling race, to get permission to dismount. He weighted in, and the weight being declared all sight, the

the weight being declared all sight, the great strain was over.

A western horse had won the great event, and the great mass of people in attendance was as happy as the day was fine. Den Alonzo, Hamapo, G. W. Johnson and the other horses that were expected to do so much, showed their weakness after the long and tiring wait. There was a cloud of gloom in the vicinity of stable "T" that could have been cut with a knife. "Hardy" Campbell, who was so certain that Don Alonzo would win the bag race, had no word of explanation to the horsemen that crowded about him. "We simply did not do it, and that is all there is to it," was all that he could say to his most was all that he could say to his most

"Snapper" Garrison's Effort.

Little Kurae showed in front with
Lookout passing the stand on the first
time around, and he was cheered, but
the boy has demonstrated more than
once that he has no judgment of pace.
He did not hold his position long, for
Miller saw his opening and pushed
Aldebasan to the front with St. Leonard's
close behind, and Regan carefully guiding legouser. The stretch reached, Fred
Taral began to ride and the Belladouma
and Look the lead, with Clif-Taral began to ride and the Belladonna call took the lend, with Clifford second and Aldebaran third. Then out from the ruck came the only "Snapper" Garrison, with the quiek moving Boundless, and every spectater knew the race was over. Garrison got Boundless to the front and won handily by three longths, St. Leonards coming in second. Clifford third, Aldebaran fourth, Chorister fifth, G. W. Johnson sixth, Ingomar seventh, Tyro sighth, and St. Croix, Plutus, Ramapo, Don Alonzo, Leokout, Oporto and Strathrows finished in the order named.

Don Alenzo. Lookout, Oporto and Strathrose fluished in the order named. The fractional time of the race was: Quarter, 26: half, 27; six furlongs, 1.174; mile, 1.14; mile and a quarter, 2.10%, and whole distance 2.2%.

It is difficult to say just what effect the long delay at the post had upon the horses or the time, but horsemen who

horses, or the time, but horsemen who studied the race say it killed St. Leonard's chances and made the time at least one second slower than it would would have been had the field got off on the first or second break. Issue Mur-phy, the veteran who has pulled down comfitted man upon earth after the race. "I thought sure I could get St. Croix up one, two, three," said he, "and it galled me tarribly. I was to get \$8,000 if I

Besides settling \$50,000 upon J. E. Cushing Boundless' victory shows con-clusively the standing of Morello as a 3-remodel. With Miller up Morello easily best a good field, among them Hound-less in the Chicago derby at one and a quarter cilles. Houndless made a game fight, but could do no better than second. That shows, said one horseman, that if Morello had been in the derly, all things being equal, the winner would have been Morello with Boundless in

have been Morello with Boundless in the place."

Starter Pattengill was tried as no flag wintide has been tried before in his of forts to get that field off. Time and again did his line up the horses for a break, but the fact that \$50,000 depended greatly upon the start made every jockey suspicious of overy more of his companions. It was a game of watch each other such as was never before played in any ruos. Doggett persisted in breaking to the front with G. W. Johnson, and Hugh Penny upon Operto was his chosest follower. Five times did the horses move an eighth to false starts, and then Pettingill grew too angry to contain himself. Stepping down on to the truck he used some of his South Jersey track persuanion upon the boys. Lambier, on Don Alexen, was fixed \$250; Frest Tarai will have to pay \$120 if he roles at Washington Pack again, and Sammy Doggett was not only set down for the meeting, but was assessed \$250 for his eagerness to get out in front.

"Monk" Operton's Contract.

"Mink" Overton's Contract.

"Mink" Overton's Contract.
As was expected, "Monk" Overton, Corrigon's add prokey, made trouble, He was under contract with the master of Hawthorns to ride about Tyro start, but Overton, she had been in the east, had promised Gidson & Duly that he would tide Banape for them. Dave Gidson fall certain that Mr. Corrigon did not present a legal contract binding Overton, and requested the colored key to weigh in to ride. Overton was about to don the dark hips of Gidson & Duly's stable, when a warrant was sorred upon him for hymath of contract. Edward Corrigue complainant, and Overton will refusing to ride Tyre, was conducted from the grounds. Charlie Thorpe, the Scongan picker, who was to have rel-den Buck McCann, strend year and Dane

Opinions Differ Regarding the Monetary Situation.

liem is Strongly Endorsed so the

The betting ring was a mass of struggling, sweltering humanity, each bent upon placing his money on what he knew to be a good thing. Don Alonzo probably carried more bets than any other animal in the race. Thousands other animal in the race. Thousands were placed on the Dwyer colt. Keene's pair, Chorister and St. Leongrds, were in line, too, and Lookout and Clifford were heavily backed by the southerners, especially by the Kentuckians. This was the post betting: Keene's entry (Chorister and St. Leonards, 2 to 1; Clifford, 5 to 2; Don For and Against Repeal.

The idea of putting out an interest-bearing debt in time of peace and prosperity simply for the purpose of forging a silver chain about the necks of the commercial world, was suicidal and unpatriotic, and a wrong to the people. The country had barely escaped a day of reckoning, and further delay in meeting this question might mean-greater disaster. The speaker impressed upon the congress the necessity of reassuring foreign investors so that they would not turn back the great avalanche of securities now held across the Atlantic for fear that the United States will reckon their value in silver instead of in gold.

W. P. Wills of Gettysburg. Pennsylvania. approved everything Mr. Murray had said and advised the repeal of the silver purchase act. Aldebaran, 20 to 1; Clifford, 5 to 2; Pon Alonzo, 3 to 1; Cushing's entry (Look-out and Houndless), 5 to 1; Ramapo, 10 to 1; C. W. Johnson, 10 to 1; Strath-rose, the English entry, 10 to 1; Tyro, 20 to 1; Ingomar, 20 to 1; Oporto, 20 to 1; Aldebaran, 20 to 1; Plutus, 20 to 1; St. Croix, 20 to 1. The crowds came early and in such enormous numbers that it seemed as though the grounds and stands would be literally "snowed under." And they were, for it is estimated that 75,000 lovers of horse flesh passed through the gates of Washington park before 3 oclocks.

had said and advised the repeal of the silver purchase act.

Congressman W. J. Brian of Texas said bi-metallism was the remedy for the present financial trouble, and bi-metallism could be accomplished only by free coinage of silver.

Treasurer Lon V. Stephens of Missouri favored the free unlimited coinage of silver as a solution of the present difficulties.

Good nature prevailed, and though it was a continual push and shove and a trampling of feet, every one smiled and contented himself with making the best of the situation, putting up with inconvenience for the sake of witnessing the greatest turf event that has ever been run in the history of horse racing in the United States.

The ladies were there in accruhalm. J. W. Vernon of Providence, Rhode Island, was not opposed to silver if a method could be devised of putting 100 cents in a silver dollar and keep it there; otherwise the silver purchase should not be repealed and a strictly gold standard maintained.

United States.

The ladies were there in overwhelming numerical strength. The grand stand was a bower of feminine beauty and smiles. The ladies were supremely happy in seeing and being seen. The scores of boxes were occupied by merry parties and the magnificent tout

ensemble of grand stand and bores surpassed the record of all former derbies. Never be-fore in America have so many coun-

tries been represented among the spec-tators. Every country of Europe con-tributed its quota of fair sight-seers. There were women familiar with the salons of Paris, London, Berlin, Vienna, St. Petershurg, Rome, Madrid, Brussels, Lisbon and Berne, and the derby scene had much of novelty in it for even their

Scenes Before the Race.

ontage.
Over all the sun shone down warmly

and the breeze passed soothingly and and everything was ready for the Derby. Growth of the Derby.

Year by year the great American derby has increased in importance among the big horse races of the world, until today it stands without its equal. Far overshadowing all 3 year old events, it takes its rank with the foremost of the great events of the turf in this and other countries. The first derby was

other countries. The first derby was run in 1884, and the size of the stake and the size of the crowd that has seen

it wen and lost has increased yearly. This year the American derby is easily first among the big events in the turk world. England, remembering American victory at Epsom, has sent her can dicates hither enger to introduce a foreign name in the record. The following is a tabulated statement of the derby in

other years, showing the horses that won, the jorkey and the time.

Year. Winner. Jockey. Time 1805 Modesty I. Morphy 2:12:1805 Volume. I. Morphy 2:12:1805 Volume. I. Morphy 2:07:1807 C. H. Todd: Homilton 2:805 Spanisher. Kiley 2:41:1805 Spanisher. Kiley 2:41:1805 United Blook Kiley 2:505

Canditions of the Bace.

These are the conditions upon which

the great American derby is run this

A amospetakes for 3 year-olds (foals of 1880; \$330 each, \$300 forfest, or only \$35 if declared out before February 1, or \$50

New lates on fewers Page /

set Stratements

In the opinion of D. E. Walker of

In the opinion of D. E. Walker of Toronto, the financial troubles in the United States are due to defects in the banking system and the fact that the currency of the country is government currency. The banks should issue their notes based on their assets.

H. J. Coffeen, of Wyoming, spoke for silver, and T. C. Sherwood, bank examiner of Michigan, said the financial trouble was due to postponement by congress of action on the silver question.

Joseph T. Moore, superintendent of the Philadelphia clearing house said that silver cannot be forced on the world unless it will be received the world over as a dollar. D. C. Miles of Massachusetts, believed in the gold standard and that when the Sherman bill was passed the people needed silver, but not now. A motion to adjourn was carried and with a brief address by Chairman Parsons, in which he defended the New York bankers from the attack on them by Mr. Stephens of Missouri, the Columbian congress of bankers and financiers adjourned sine die after passing a resolution praising the world's fair. The scene at the track before the races began was striking and beautiful. Up and back on the grand stand stretched the thousands of spectators, row after row. The uprising plane of humanity was as gay as a parterre of flowers in blossom, so numerous and so bright-hued were the gowns and bonnets of the ladies. Perched on the top of the stand were the boxes, each containing a distinguished party. Over on of the stand were the boxes, each containing a distinguished party. Over on the club house porch and sloping lawn the club members and their guests were gathered and glass in hand, watched the racers canter up and down the track waiting for the word. In front of the stand an army of men were surging and shifting. In the betting ring a noisy, turbulent throng was almost tighting for a chance to bet its money. In the paddock were thousands of carriages, most of them occupied by their owners, who viewed the scene from this point of vantage.

SENATOR STANFORD'S BURIAL

The Millionaire Philanthropist Sleepe Well After lafe's Fever.

Sax Francisco, Cal., June 24.—The funeral of Senator Stanford at Palo Alto this afternoon was attended by thousands of the most prominent people on the coast. A large number of floral pieces was placed in the room where the casket lay. The deceased senator's features were shrunken. The body was drussed in a black frock smit. The 'pall bearers, all old engineers bore the casket to the hearse, followed by the honorary pall bearers. The employes of the Palto Alto ranch, numbering 150, marshalled by J. T. Pipen, led the way, followed by the clergymen in carriages, the hearse, the engineers and the honorary pall bearers next. Behind them were the mourners, consisting of the widow, Dr. and Mrs. R. Taylor, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Lathrop, Henry and Miss Jennie Lathrop, Mr, and Mrs. J. B. Stanford and Secretary Nash. When the cortege arrived at the great university quadrangle the assembling lifted hats while it passed through the gate. A large piatform held the organist and the desk. In front stood a cross of ivy. On each side was a large floral locomotive cab, bearing the inscription, "Governor Stanford." Bishop Nichols read the funeral service, after which the Best Dr. Stebbins dulivered an eloquent oration, at the conclusion of which the body was placed in the masoleum beside that of his son, Leland Stanford, Jr.

INVANTA GOES HOME. SAN PRANCISCO, Cal., June 24.- The

She Takes Her Trunks and a Memory With Mer.

New York, June 24.—The infants Eulalia of Spain and her party sailed for Europe this afternoon on the steamship La Toursine of the French line, after four weeks experience of American hospitality as the guest of the nation. Most of her trunks were laken down to the dock at an early hour this morning and the others followed at 10 o'clock in charge of a mercal of Mr. Cetalies. The infants has announced her intention of returning to America within a year. She never tires of praising the American people and the security in general, sine is tony grateful for the heapitality with which she has been received. Ten of the latest state recome in the upper deck of the steamship La Touraine were reserved for the infants and her party. These were all decorated cistowately with those were all decorated if declared out before February 1, or \$50 April 1, 1883; all declarations void onless accompanied with the money the association to add an amount sufficient to make the value of the race \$50,000 to the first \$7,000 to the second and \$1,000 to the third house. The summer of any 3 year old stake race of the rains of \$10,000 to carry these pounds, or of one of \$10,000 to carry these pounds, or of one of \$10,000 to carry these pounds or of one of \$10,000 to carry these pounds or of one of \$10,000 to carry these pounds or of one of \$10,000 to carry these pounds or of the aceting. These insection and twenty five nomina toma. One sale and a had. cialorately with flowers this morning.

The party will remain a sheet time in France and the princess, with her cuits and its trunks and her recollections of America and the world's fair, will return to Spain.

NEW ESDEAVOR OFFICERS.

THEIR WIVES MEET.

quainted at West Point.

Wast Point, N. Y., June 24.—Mrs. Jeff Davis, accompanied by her maid, arrived here this afternoon on the seambout Mary Powell. She was met at the landing by the manager of Cranston's hotel and escorted her to her carriage and conveyed to the hotel. Mrs. Davis was assigned a suite of rooms on the first floor, nearly opposite those occupied by Mrs. U. S. Grant. Mrs. Grant has been at Cranston's hotel for several weeks. As soon as Mrs. Grant was told of Mrs. Davis' arrival she left her room, and stepping out into the hall, mot Mrs. Davis just as the latter was leaving the elevator. Mrs. Grant grasped her hand and said with much feeling: "I am very glad to see you." The two ladies then went into Mrs. Davis' apartments and had a long talk.

CLEVELAND, June 24.—A large colony is being organized here to emigrate to Honduras. Already over thirty heads of families have joined the movement and many more are seriously considering the enterprise. A representative will be sent to Central America in a few weeks to examine and report definite plans. It is expected that a settlement will be made along the Interoceanic railroad or on the Caruction and Ulua rivers. Cerrespondence has been conducted with the cousul general of Honduras in New York and the intention now is to leave here early in the winter. The colonists centemplate raising the products of temperate climes as well as tropical fruits. CLEVELAND, June 24.-A large col

MANISTER, Mich., June 21.—The pro-peller Skater, owned by Seymour Bros. of this pince, burned to the water's edge about 4 o'clock this morning, about escaped in their boat, but were picked up. They assisted in extinguishing the fire with the propeller Hilton, which was near by when the fire started.

Dernorr, Mich., June 24.—The Rev. S.
A. Bewan of the Clinton Avenue baptist
church has been vindicated of the
charges of gross immorality, lying, deception in business dealings, and other
unministerial actions. The investigating committee pronounced every charge
made against the man's character to be
false.

CLEVELAND, June 24.—The Lake Erie iron works and the Union Bolling Mill company have shut down until the first of next month for repairs and to await the outcome of the conference with the Amalgamated association. Six hundred men are thrown out of employment.

Lanstno, Mich., June 24.—Tom Scott, one of the followers of Forepaugh's circus, was arrested here last night. He was identified by William Austin of Owesso as the man who picked his pocket of \$61 while he was boarding a train the other night. Scott was taken to Owosso. Austin is a very old man.

Muskroon, Mich., June 24.-The

Booming company's sawmill at the head of Muskegon lake was destroyed by fire at noon today. A stiff breeze was blowing, and, the building being old, the flames made quick work of it. It was one of the oldest mills here, Loss, as one.

Chicago, June 24.—A national convention of the Colored Men's National Protective association will mest Monday at Columbus hall, in the art institute, at which Fred Douglas will respond to the welcome of Mayor Harrison. About 300 delegates will be present.

Bay Cirr, Mich., June 24.—The machine shop and an old drill house adjoining, on the premises of T. H. Degraw & Co. in the extreme south end of the city, were burned to the ground at 11 o'clock this morning. Loss on buildings and machinery \$5,000.

Suicide by Hanging.

Dernorr, Mich., June 24. Helmoth Schwartz, a laborer, was found at an early hour this morning hanging in an orchard. Schwartz's wife died a year ago and he has been despondent ever

Washington the As. Washington, June 24. The total number of fourth class postmarters appointed today was nicely two, of which thirty five were to fill varancies, caused by resignations and doub.

Newscaner, Mich. June 2t. The big furnace closed down inst night, and the chemical works will follow sort in a few days. About 400 will be idle in conse-

Masteres, Mich., Jone 24 - Pensi Hawley's livery stable, dwelling and saloun buildings burnert last night. They were insured for \$2,000.

ON A SECOND BALLOT

DIPLOMACY OF MINISTERS

cies were known at misnight. With
these additions to the list of candidates
elected on June 15, the strength of the
parties, as far as known, were: Clericals, 73; accialist democrata, 64; conservatives and agrarians, 53; national
liberals, 33; radicals unionists, 11; Poles,
13; free conservatives, 14; government
clericals, 11; South German democrata,
6; Alestians, 7; Ritcher radicals, 1; antisemites, 5; Guelphs, 1; Danes, 1; Bavarian
Pensants league, 1; Bavarian particulariets, 1.

will fall short of the 2,000,000 predicted by the Vorwaerts and the Cologne Gasette. It is estimated that the vote will show an increase of 372,000 over that polled in 1890. The anti-semitic vote is calculated at 55,000, being ten times the number of votes cast by that party in 1890. Both sections of the freissinning party cast a total of 940,000, a loss of 314,300 votes since 1890. The enormous increase in the anti-semitic vote accounts for the failure of the socialists to reach the figures they expected, the anti-semitic drawing a large proportion of their gains from electors, who would otherwise have voted for the social democrat candidates.

Itecall Bismarch's Words.

The papers now recall how Prince Bismarck favored the anti-semitic sgitation at its inception as a safety valve to the morement against capitalism. Chancellor Von Caprivi also at the last session of the reichstag said that both the anti-semitic and socialists came from a common source. Vorwaerts, therefore, justly holds that a large part of the anti-semitic vote ought to be placed to the credit of socialism.

The speech of emperor William opening the session of the reichstag is awaited with much anxiety, as the report widens that his language will menace a restriction of the suffrage. In an interview today a prominent minister said that the government neither anticipated a further dissolution of the reichstag nor any encroachment on the suffrage. On the contrary, he hoped that an entente between the dominant political groups would be affected, and the army bill speedily passed.

Chancellor Von Caprivi, Dr. Miquel, Dr. Stephan other political notabilities voted for Dr. Hasse, With this decisive example before them the ministers actually supporting an opponent of the bill rather than to allow a socialist to

ually supporting an opponent of the bill rather than to allow a socialist to triumph, adhesion by electors to the government candidates, where they are opposed by socialists, have become secured.

Ministers influence Ballots.

All the minister voted at 11 o'clock in the forenoon so as to allow the voters on the second ballot throughout the country to know their position. This had its effect. Thus at Speir the center party withdrew its support from the socialist Ehralt. In other districts a secret arrangement for exchange of centriet and social votes collapsed. Herr Richter will probably be retired from the leadership of the freissinning party. The Tageblatt Vossiche Zeitung and other organs demand his resignation as they hold him responsible for the extinction of the party. Personally Herr Richter gives no signs of defeat. He is energetic, cheerful and contident of the early reconstruction of the freissinning party.

early reconstruction of the freissinnige party.

The emperor and empress will attend the Cowes regatta in August. The emperor has written to the Prince of Wales regretting that the opening of the reichstag will prevent him from being present at the marriage of the duke of York and Princess May.

It is now stated that the engagement of Princess Alice of Hesse to the crarwitch is definitely settled. The princess before her marriage, will be received into the Greek church, taking the name Alexaria Feodorovna.

The municipal authorities of Meta have voted the sum of 500,000 marks for the expense of the reception of the emperor at the autumn maneuvres.

HAVE NO NEWS.

The Cause of the Victoria Disaster Is Still Unknown.

Lessnex June 24. The disaster to the battlenhip Victoria off Tripoli has crowded out every other subject and completely menegolized the thoughts of the people. The laiser, in his telegram of condolence to Lord Spencer, rightly describes it as a national calemity. The barest facts only are obtainable, and much speculation is indulged in as to the probable cause of the collision.

Thorow for the dead and sympathy for the relatives and friends of these who were done with the ship is widespread. In some quarters a certain emount of indignation is expressed that such .

ette. Most of those who lost their lives ere drowned by being drawn under by water by the nuction. Vice Ad-iral Sir George Tryon was picked up-lorily after the vessel went down and arried on board the battleship Edin-urg where he died from exhaustion torily afterward. The body is being rought to Malta.

Prom the British Embassy.

Parms Jyne 24.—A. Lee, accretary of the English embassy, corroborated in an interview, today a statement of R. Phipps, also ascretary of the British embassy that M. Norton, who is under arrest for forging the documents, partially published by the Cocarde and presented in the chamber by M. Millevoye, was never in the employment of the embassy and never had the alightest opportunity to steal papers from the ambassador's "strong box." Mr. Lee said the atory told by Norton was an impudent and palpable hoax. Norton concessed today that the documents which Cocarde boasted of stealing from the British ombassy, and which were supposed to contain proof of treasonable negotiations between M. Clemenceau and Austin Lee of the British embassy, had been forged by himself, and that the whole story of the theft from the embassy's strong box was without the slightest foundation in fact.

Morristal. June 24.—The governmental inquiry into the building of the two iron bridges across the Lachine canal at Montreal, is innearthing one of the biggest public works scandale ever discovered in Canada. The original survoted for the two bridges was \$175,000, but the work has already cost \$600,000, and is not completed. The government has been robbed right and left by everybody connected with the work.

New York, June 25.—The World is the authority for the statement that James Gordon Bennett is to have the

James Gordon Bennett is to have the largest yacht affort. She is to be constructed at Cramp' yard, Philadelphia, the work to be completed in two years or less. Mr. Bennett's yacht will be 340 feet long and she is to have quadruple expansion engines that are to drive her twenty-three knots an hour. She will be built by American labor, of American material, and she will be paid for with American money. The new yacht's equipment will be of the best and much of it will be original in design. It is understood that Mr. Bennett will sell his present steam yacht, the Namouna.

Pension for Baldness.

Washington, June 24.—The following remarkable pension case was discovered yesterday. Alien G. Peck of Company H. First Rhode Island Light artillery was allowed a pension on October 19, 1891. Certificate No. 670,175 was issued to him, and the case was ordered to be dated from March 1, 1884, and the arrearages of \$1 per month amounted to about \$364. The records of the pension bureau developed the fact that no other cause was given as the reason for the allowance of Mr. Peck's claim than the "loss of hair," result of typhoid fever.

MANHATTAN BEACH, N. Y., June 24.—
An explosion of a bombthis afternoon in Paine's amphitheater here, injured seven men. Joseph Patroll, 30 years of age, of Brooklyn, had his face partly blown off and his arms and legs badly bruised and burned. He will probably die. James Egan, Henry Henderson, L. T. Lawler, F. Behan and Sydney Hamm, all of Sheepshead village, were badly bruised about the face and body.

Confesses a Crime.

Pressume, June 24.—Dr. G. S. Wyckoff, recently convicted at Kittanning of complicity in the Lerchburg bank robbery and now on trial for the nurder of Councilman Shaefer, who was abot by one of the burglars, has confessed that the robbery was conceived by him and the plane arranged in his house. The jury in the murder case returned a verdict this afternoon of guilty of murder in the second degree.

Row at Antiers Again.

Antieus, J. T. June 24. Serious trouble is again threatening between the Jones and Locke factions. Thursday Willie Jones and Albert Jackson were arrested by order of Colonel Faison, government special agent. They were held until the Chortas authorities came after them today. This action has riled up the old score and treable is anticipated.

Scarre, Wash., June 24.—Early this morning the jury in the superior court returned a wordiet of acquittal in the case of Ursuis Juanita Unfug. who for the past five days has been on trial for the murder of Thomas Henderson Bord, editor of the Clympia Tribune, last I'm comber. Boyd had fived with the woman as his wife.

Uncle Sam's Sympaths.

Wassersorox, June 24. This marring the federating cablegram was sent to the United States ambassador in Lendon Course to her sunjecty expression of the heart feet across of the president and the people of the United States by reseas of the nypulling entastrophic to the Victoria.

ROME IN A TUMULT

IN THE HOUSE OF DEPUTIES

the government was recovery to asset the country's entit. If it should not be passed the extinct would resign. The premier's statement had provoked increasing disorter on the left as he proceeded. His threat of resignation was greeted with jears and derisaive laughter from the radicals. Twice when he tried to resume his speech the radicale laughed him down. Eventually he turned, shook his first defiantly at the radical and shouted above the dim "You suffers, you are ignorant of the significance of the word gentleman." A dozen radicals were on their feet at once, called Signor Giolitu "coward, his and standerer.

For several minutes all business was suspended. As the chamber became more orderly Signor Cavalotti moved an adjournment. Giolitti, who had remained strading throughout the demonstration against him, replied that he would not accept the motion. The vote on the motion resulted in a decision for the government by 237 members, against 163. The debate was then resumed on the bank law.

the bank law.

MURDERERS ARRESTED.

WORK OF A PIREBOG.

Business Buildings at Leipste Burned in a Midnight Blass.

Laussic, Ohio, June 24.—The calcon building occupied by Theo Gerdiman was discovered to be on fire at midnight. The flames spread to surrounding buildings and best business places were destroyed. Losses were: Tree Gerdiman, 2800; A. Stechsculie, merchant lailor, 57,000; Edwards Bros., hardware, \$13.000; dwelling and contents, \$5,000, with no dissurance; Schweitzer & Hariett, boots and shoes, \$1,000, Lew Woods, building, \$500. The fire is supposed to have been the work of an incendiary. The Deshler fire company came to the rescue and saved adjoining property. Two young men were landed in the city prison for stealing goods during the fire.

A Carriage Stenck by a Eiric Passes.

Newaux. N. J., June 24.—A train from Jercey City on the Newark branch of the Eric railroad struck a carriage near Accordate station this afternoon. The carriage contained Mrs. Williams and her 12 year-old daughter and Mrs. Dructt and two children—a boy aged about 3 years and a girl aged about 5 years, all residents of Newark. The three children were instantly killed. Mrs. Dructt was carried to the bank along side the track. Mrs. Williams was so badly injured that her death is expected at any moment. The blame for the diseaser is said to lie entirely with the engineer of the train. The bodies of the little children were frightfully mangled.

Graves Must Stand Trial.

Draven June 24.—The arit of habeau corpus prayed for by Dr. Thatcher Graves, through his afterney, has been refused by the supreme court. A decision was rendered this morning remanding the prisoner for trial at the fall term of the criminal court, and he will remain in juit here until that time. The ground upon which the motion for his release was made was that the doctor had been kept in confinement during and beyond ten terms of court since his first trial, his attorney claiming that it was an allegal restraint.

Steamboat Line in Nock.

Chicato, June 2s. Judge Collins today appointed Frank A. Smith receiver
for the Columbia Lamech company.
The company owns the steamboat Chief
Justice Waits and several other vessels
plying between this city and the world's
fair. The receiver was appointed in the
soil of John Prindiville and W. A.
Panlaca, the causers of the Chief Justice Waits. The Columbia Launch
company was organized test Jacuary
with a capital stock of \$300,000.